Fair and cooler to-

day; tomorrow fair. Details on Page 4.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1922.

News and Views of



HARDING SNAPS WHIP TO SPEED UP SHIP SUBSIDY

Will Veto Bonus Bill by **New Congress Without** Revenue Plan.

WESTERNERS SEEK HOUSE LEADERSHIP

President Is Determined **Democrats Shall Not** Force Extra Session.

All the power and resources a the administration's command will be brought to bear against the Democrats and insurgents in a drive to clean up the legislative program before March 4 and eliminate the necessity for an extra session of the newly elected Congress.

President Harding told Senator. who conferred with him yesterday that he was absolutely determined not to issue a call for an extra session of the new Congress after March 4. He believes the government can function satisfactorily without ald of the new Congress until December, 1923. Furthermore, Mr. Harding made it clear that his demand for passage of the ship subsidy bill is not a mere gesture. He is thoroughly in earnest about it. He believes Congress, controlled as it is now, by an over-whelming Republican majority, will have ample time to put through the ship subsidy bill and all the annual appropriation bills, notwith-standing the prospect of a fillbuster by Republican insurgents and the crats. Night sessions probably will be resorted to in an effor to wear down the opposition and

new Congress.

Chairman Lasker, of the Ship-ping Board, spent some time with the President yesterday to furnish data in defense of the merchant Polls of the new Congress pur-

orting to show that it will be porting to show that it will be choosing his own time to "come able to pass a bonus bill over a in," Arnstein rode down Fifth avenue a few feet in advance of the leading file in the annual police parade, saluted Police Combil down to President Harding, and it is to include some practicable Hylan without being recognized the paradet saluted Police Combile for realizing the more to went to the Criminal

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the President to go back on his po-

Harding's veto. Much as his firmness might be applauded by financiers and business men thinking in terms of government finance, Harding unquestionably would bring down on his own head the disap-proval of a large number of voters, especially since the American Legion has just recommitted itself to But President Harding is hoping Decides to Discontinue as

the new Congress will find some way of including the gales tax, or some other feasible money-raising feature, if it insists upon enacting another bonus bill. In this case he would, as he has always said, sign the measure. However, Congress will squirm for some time before adding to the tax burden. Among others who conferred with

the President were Senator Warren, of Wyoming, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and Sen-ator Curtis, of Kansas, Republican whip. With Senator Warren he dis-cussed the necessity for quick work to get the apropriation bills through at the regular session. To the suggestion that the insurgents and Democrats might block some of the appropriation bills by filibustering factics, the President is understood to have replied that even this would not compel him to call an extra session.

district to Russia. This was passed and a revolutionary committee of seven is ruling. Thus passes the buffer state where the dictatorship of the proletariat, the confiscation of private property and other Communication.

Like Wilson Situation.

The situation is rapidly becoming analogous to that which arose when the Democratic Congress was expiring on March 4, 1919, and the Republicans were about to take control. President Wilson was exceedingly anxious to avoid an extrasession at that time and announced that under no circumstances would be call one. Senator La Follette. of Wisconsin, and others promptly accepted the challenge. blocked iome of the most important appro-priation bills and Mr. Wilson finally was compelled to call an extra sestion to save the government depart- Prisoners in Stricken Copiapo nents from bankruptcy. This same troup, now considerably strength-ned, is determined to make history

epeat Itself.

Senator Curtis informed the Presdent the Senate probably would adourn immediately upon reconvening Monday as a mark of respect to the late Senator Watson, of Georgia, who died during the recess. Because of this Mr. Harding probably will not deliver his message to Contress until Tuesday. It is undertood he will deliver his message to contress until Tuesday. It is undertood he will deliver his message to contress until Tuesday. It is undertood he will deliver his message to contress until Tuesday. It is undertood he will deliver his message to contress until Tuesday. It is undertood he will deliver his message to contress until Tuesday. It is undertood he will deliver his message to contress until Tuesday. It is undertood he will deliver his message to contress until Tuesday. It is undertood he will deliver his message to contress until Tuesday. It is undertood he will deliver his message to contress until Tuesday. It is undertood he will deliver his message to contress until Tuesday. It is undertood he will deliver his message to contress until Tuesday. It is undertood he will deliver his message to contress until Tuesday. It is undertood he will deliver his message to contress until Tuesday. It is undertood he will deliver his message to contress until Tuesday. It is undertood he will deliver his message to contress until Tuesday. It is undertood he will deliver his message to contress until Tuesday. It is undertood he will deliver his message to contress until Tuesday. It is undertood he will deliver his message to contress until Tuesday. It is undertood he will deliver his message to contress until Tuesday. It is undertood he will deliver his message to contress until Tuesday. It is undertood he will deliver his message to contress until Tuesday. It is undertood he will deliver his message to contress until Tuesday. It is undertood he will deliver his message to contress until Tuesday. It is undertood he will be quited he country Wednesday. The country Wednesday. The country Wednesday her to co

Critics of American War Record Rebuked by Bliss WINS APPROVAL

General Exceriates Foreign Writers for "Igno- OF RAIL BOARD rant" Attacks on Nation-Refers to Alleged Statement of Kipling.

Flaying foreign writers and literary men for their "ignorant and malicious attempt to fix the responsibility for the armistice on the United States, Gen. Tasker H. Bilss. American representative on the Allied Council in speaking before the Pennsylvania Society last night at the Willard Hotel, declared that the allies themselves on October 23 before the German note was unscaled in Washington, had officially the allies themselves on October 23 before the German note was un-sealed in Washington, had officially taken up the question with the Ger-man government. The statement of Gen. Bliss was regarded as an anto Rudyard Kipling.
Following the announcement that

terms for peace had been transmit-ted to the United States by the Gerthe attitude in Washington might be adverse to allied interests and wishes, the prime ministers of Great Britain, France and Italy met in Paris in secret conference on October 5 he said. On October 6 they agreed on certain principles as

The draft of the proposed armistice was at once cabled to Washington and the document was Continued on Page Right. man government and fearing that the attitude in Washington might

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Armour would not discuss his plans at this time and remains in

Washington to hold further conference with government official

today. It is expected that he will confer with the Federal Trade Com-

Secretary Wallace, following his

engaging in any course of manipu-

lation for control of prices, from restraining commerce or creating

a monopoly. He expressed no opin-

Attorney General Daugherty au-thorized the statement that the De-

strictly by the trust laws in con-sideration of Armour's proposal. There would be no immunity con-

Armour's conferences with gov-ernment officials served to revive reports that the Chicago packers

A CASE FOR CAREFUL DIAGNOSIS

siderations, it was declared.

on regarding Armour's proposal.

BAIL DISCHARGED. ARMOUR CONSULTS CABINET OFFICIALS **NICKY ARNSTEIN** MAY WIN FREEDOM ON PACKER MERGER

Court Gives Prosecutors Secy. Wallace and Attor-Sixty Days to Bring ney General Daugh-Him to Trial. erty Are Reticent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- After J. Ogden Armour yesterday laid three years of liberty under efore Secretary of Agriculture Walheavy bail as the arch conspirator lace, administrator of the packing the famous \$5,000,000 bond control act, and Attorney General steal, Nicky Arnstein may soon be steal, Nicky Arnstein may soon be absolutely discharged for lack of prosecution. clean the legislative slate.

Representative Mondell has returned to confer with President

Judge McIntyre, of the Court of Chicago packing companies, believed to be Morris and Company.

General Sessions, discharged Arnovadar of the Morris and Company.

Harding on the legislative program.

Mondell Is Optimistic.

The ship subsidy bill, Mondell to trial, Arnstein's original ball.

The ship subsidy bill, Mondell to trial, Arnstein's original ball. The ship subsidy bill, Mondell believes, will be disposed of in a week, and at a conference with the President today he expects to evolve a program which, he is confident, will be passed by the House in time to prevent the convening of the new Congress.

I today and gave the district attorncy sixty days to bring him to trial. Arnstein's original bail to preside the expect to evolve a program which, he is confident, will be passed by the House in time to prevent the convening of the new Congress.

Arnstein's counsel said Nicky

was reduced later to \$25.000.
Arnstein's counsel said Nicky had been ready for trial on seventeen occasions but that the prosecution has always asked for postponements. When the investigation was at

its height Arnstein disappeared and baffled scores of investigators. Choosing his own time to "come in," Arnstein rode down Fifth plan for raising the money to meet the payments. President Harding will veto it without hesitation. This position was emphatically rest him.

This position was emphatically stated at the White House yesterday by an authorized spokesman for the President.

It is realized that should the new Congress re-enact the bonus bill recently vetoed, President Harding might not be able to prevent its becoming a law. But fear of being overruled will not induce the President to go back on his po-

Arnstein was convicted inf the Serious Complications Seen.

Serious complications, affecting the prospects of the Republican party in 1924 would conceivably follow enactment of a bonus bill over Harding's veto. Much a bill over the Court of Appeals.

BECOMES SOVIET

Buffer State to Japan.

MOSCOW, Nov. 15 .- The Far Eastern Republic yesterday became s Soviet and telegraphed a request to the all-Russian congress for permission to join Russia as a fed-erated state, the Soviet foreign office announces.

During the recent session of the Gar Eastern Republic's Parliament the workers' and soldiers' council requested the dissolution of the assembly and the annexation of the

letariat, the confiscation of private property and other Communistic methods were not employed as a test for American recognition and

12 Die in New Quakes in Chile

District Victims of

EIGHT-HOUR DAY TURKS' ENVOY

Southern Pacific Decision **Definitely Establishes** Position, Belief.

FOREMEN GRANTED PA YFOR OVERTIME

Alton Wage Case Is Now Forecast.

CHICAGO, Nov. 75.-In a decision today ruled that foremen of maintem must be paid for overline on a pro rata basis when the men under them are required to work more than eight hours.

This decision is believed to rengthen the basic eight-hour day or railroad labor. Foremen are ald by the month and the South Pacific contended that they did ime rules applying to the maintenance men. Former President Edward F. Grable, of the Mainte-nance Union, protested the South-ern Pacific's stand and the case was argued before the board in

The board also held that the men must be paid for the time taken in arriving at and returning from the point of actual work.

The hoard's latest decision awakened more than ordinary interest
because of the pending petition of
the Chicago and Alton for abolition
of punitive overtime for yard and
train service employes, which has
been bitterly attacked by labor
leaders as an attempt to abolish
the eight-hour day on the railroads.

While opinion differs as to the
union claim that the Alton was
selected to begin a general drive
against the eight-hour day, today's
board ruiling is interpreted in some board ruling is interpreted in some quarters as an indication of what the board intends to do in the Alton case.

"Big Four" Brotherhoods Split Over Switchmen

talk with Armour and several of his associates, outlined the law which prohibits the packers from CLEVELAND, Nov. 15 .- The Big Four railroad unions were openly split today when it became known that Warren S. Stone, president of the engineers' organization, had sent out a letter asking local officers and engineers to pass out switchmer literature among switchme in their yards.
About 40,000 switchmen are mempartment of Justice would be guided

bers of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, one of the "Big Four." The Switchmen's Union has a membership of only 8,000. The Switch-men's Union, however, is affiliated with the American Federation of La-bor. None of the "Big Four" broth-erhoods is affiliated. The split leaves the Brotherhood of

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MAY CONCEDI

Ismet Says Capitulation To Allied Demands Is Detail.

ENGLAND OPPOSES **NEW CONCESSIONS**

Victory for Workers in Moslems Insist on Withdrawal of Interference From Stamboul.

PARIS. Nov. 15.-The believed to be significant as to the Railroad Labor Board's attitude to-ward the eight-hour day, the board liminary Near Eastern peace confer-

ence here.

The allies hope to agree at this conference on a definite program to be submitted to the Turkish nationalists at the Lausanne parley which will most probably be held next week.

The preliminary conference is to be attended by Lord Curzon, British for eign minister; Premier Poincare, France, and Premier Musolini, Italy. Ismet Pasha, representative of the Turkish Nationalists, has arrived for a conference with Poincaire. Ismet reaffirmed the veiled throat to withdraw from the Lausanne conference in case the allies presented a plan in the form of an ultimatum. Ismet Pasha said his conversation

with Premier Poincare had been mos satisfactory. Ismet stated Turkey desired peace and complete independ ence of the policy based on signe agreements with the allies. The Kemalist representative hinted the Turks might even concede the capitulations the allies have been de-manding.

nite decision regarding his proposed trfp to London.

Premier Poincare has promised Lord Curzon he will not discuss the peace phases of the Near East situation with Ismet.

Curson Dispatches Note. LONDON. Nov. 15.—The British oreign office today aunounced Lord

Near Eastern policy was handed simultaneously to Premiers Policare and Mussolini and that answers are expected tomorrow.
It is learned Lord Curzon stands

on the existing agreements among France, Italy and Great Britain last British a few weeks ago.

Lord Curson opposes further con-sessions to the Turks and particu-arly Turkish demands for a plebiscite of western Thrace, the ratification of the Syrian frontier and the abolition of the capitulations.

Kemalists Insure Order. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 15 .- Ra

fet Pasha, Turkish Nationalist gov-ernor of Constantinople, in a note to the allies today, pointed out Kemal Continued on Page Two.

-By J. N. Darling



Mrs. MacSwiney, Set Free, Pleads for Jailed Sister SHOWS MARKED

"Help Save Mary," Her Cry When Released; Fears She Will Die.

Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, widow of the Lord Mayor of Cork, who died in an English prison on the seventy-fourth day of a hunger strike, together with eight other women, was released Wednesday by the United States government because of her participation in a picketing demonstration before the British Embassy Tuesday.

United States Commissioner MacDonald, who presided over a preliminary hearing as committing magistrate, dismissed the case against her on the ground that "the proof did not establish a violation of the intent of the law."

Released, Mrs. MacSwiney appealed

Released. Mrs. MacSwiney appealed fervently to a group of newspaper-men present / "to do all in your power to get England to release my sister-in-law." She is Mary Mac-Swiney: now on her twelfth day of a hunger strike in Ireland. To effect her release the nine women picketed the British Embassy. Fears for Sister.

Bearing up manfully under the weight of the many bereavements and hardships which have marked her life for the past three years. Mrs. McSwiney pleaded that the Mrs. McSwiney pleaded that the woked to force the release of her husband's sister.
"I believe," she declared in a rich, Irish brogue, "that the fate of Mary rests harder with me than that of my husband. He was so big and strong and could stand so well the

strong and could stand so well the

Mary MacSwiney Dying, Says Smuggled Note

DUBLIN, Nov. 15.—On the twelfth day of her voluntary fast in Mount Joy prison, Mary MacSwiney suffered a relapse, was able to speak only with difficulty, and is dying, according to a letter smuggled out by the sixteen women incarcerated with her. women incarcerated with her.
"We know that the end
is near," asserts the commu-

Miss MacSwiney is a sister of the late Terence MacSwiney, Irish republican lord mayor of Cork, who starved himself to death in a British

Sacraments are being de-nied Miss MacSwiney, in con-formance with the bishop's decision reached five weeks

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frail. She i spast 50 and she canno the terrors of a hunger

There will be no picketing to morrow. Mrs. MacSwiney is quite content with the situation as it is." declared John F. Finnerty, president of the American Association for th gnition of the Irish Republic last night. Mrs. MacSwiney will re-main in Washington for a few days. Mary Ann Nolan, the aged picke who refused bond and spent Tues day night in the Houes of Detention

CHARGES LAWYERS PRESIDENT EBERT **INVITES SOCIALIST** HERE ROB SOLDIERS TO FORM CABINE IN ST. ELIZABETH'S

Threatens to Drive Them From Bar.

Charges that patients of the Vet erans Bureau, who had been sent to St. Elizabeth's Hospital without being committed by a lunacy commission, have been stripped of their funds by a ring of lawyers who obtained their releases from there on writs, were made last night by William Franklin, commander of Costello Post, American Legion, beore the George Washington Post. These patients, he stated, have Bauer is a socialist

been sent to the hospital from Walter Reed Hampton Roads, and other army hospitals. There are now in St. Elizabeth's, he continued, 334 minister of foreign affairs. of these patients. Three days ago, |

he charged, a patient released by ment and was turned adrift with \$5 ed by the lawyer for services renand a strong attempt will be made Observers generally are of the to drive them from the bar. He characterized as "liar," the

during the legion convention.

Urging all members of the legion and especially those of George

Washington Post to visit service and former service men in nearby hospitals, Paul V. Collins said a spirit of personal interest in them and their plight was more wanted and needed than charity. A resolution to hold a dance and social next month was adopted just before a telephone call from Guy

Withers requesting all members of the "0 and 8" to meet at 5 o'clock Saturday at the District Building. A list of nominees for election at the December meeting follows: Commander: Thacker V. Walker, Charles O. Shaw, John Thomas Taylor, Norman E. Kane and Guy Withres. Vice commander: Lew B.
Mohler. Second vice commander:
J. J. Stein, Guy Withers, Percy
B. McCoy, Stephen F. Tillman and
Joseph R. McDonald, Third vice
commander: Walter J. Cosel, J.
W. Brashears, Joseph R. McDonald commander: Walter J. Cosel, J.
W. Brashears, Joseph R. McDonald and Normaan E. Kane. Quartermaster. B. C. McGee. Sergeantat-arms: J. J. Stein, Stephen F.
Tillman. Masier-at-arms: William
Lawler. Surgeon: William N. Willlams, Historian: Guy Withers.
Chaplain: Nathan Williams, First
and second color bearers: J. N.
Knappen and J. F. Smith.

Frank M. Gould Spurns Jail Food

Fine and Spends Day in Tombs for Speeding.

Gou'ds has seen inside the Tombs.

Frank M. Gould. 23, giving his home address as Fifth avenue and Ardsley-on-Hudson, was haled into the Traffic Courf, fined \$40 and sen-tenced to a day in jail for speeding and trying to trick a motorcycle

policeman.
Overtaken by the officer, Gould tried to race away as the policeman dismounted at the curb to make out a summons. Caught again, he was

with Mrs. MacSwiney, however, adopted a different attitude. Mili-Continued on Page Eight.

Chief of Costello Post G. A. Bauer, Vice Chancel lor, Picked as Possible Successor to Wirth.

seeking a new chancellor with the ability to lead the republic out of the wilderness of financial and economic dispair. President Ebert has requested G.

A. Bauer, vice chancellor and minister of the treasury in the expired government, to form a cabinet, but it was considered extremely doubtful that he would be successful Mayer, German Ambassador

Paris, is en route to Berlin to consider the offer of the portfolio of

Wirth Still in Control. Chancellor Joseph Wirth and his

one of the lawyers, presented a cabinet, who handed their resignations to President Ebert yesterday. n his pocket, the rest being deduct. remained in nominal control of the unstable government today pending dered. Costello Post knows the the selection of a cabinet accept-name of these lawyers, he stated. able to the many parties.

opinion that Dr. Wirth is now dead politically. The unemployment situperson, who, acording to press ation which is the gravest in Ger-dispatches, charged that New Or-ieans was in the sway of mob rule nigh cost of living, were among the

chief causes contributing to the tive platform, was 3,093 over her The depreciation of the mark. which is now at 8,000 to the American dollar, is one of the princi-

pal causes of unemployment and the high cost of foodstuffs. May Nullify Payment Plan.

Many are of the belief that the ment will cripple and perhaps nulment will cripple and pernaps nul-lify the German proposals to the allied reparations commission to 12.923; Sir George Paish, Asquith-settle the reparations muddle by payments in gold mark bonds, the first of which were to mature May nar Law had four votes less than the combined strength of his two

15. 1923.

Hugo Stinnes, who made many of his millions during the war, is considered one of the most powerful and influential men in the presconsidered one of the most powerful and influential men in the present situation and many blame him for causing the crumbling of Wirth's government. It was the demand of Stianes' reactionary adherents, the People's party, for representation in the cabinet that led to withdrawal of Socialist support of the Wirth coalition and the consequent resignation of the ministry.

Having repudiated the coalition of Lloyd George for failure to satisfy the needs of the present order of things, the vote against Lloyd George may be considered as simulation of the cabinet that led to with the considered the present order of the country, judging from the construction of the ministry. resignation of the ministry.

Stinnes, who controls more capstances, who controls more cap-ital and industries than any other German, is charged with having determined that the ailled repara-tions bill will never be met unless he is an active participant in the

government which makes the liqui-

Controls German Press.

The capitalist, through his string of powerful daily newspapers, has been attacking the Wirth government for months. Scion of Noted Family Pays GARY FAVORS FAIR

CONTROL OF STEEL E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, in testimony yesterday before the Federal Trade Commission, declared he would not object to a system of maximum-controlled prices if it were possible to have them fixed by an jority of 336 votes. NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- One of the

impartial body.

He declared the law of supply and demand controls steel prices to such an extent that the Pittsburgh plus \$50,000,000 MO system does not cause an injustice to consumers.

Mr. Gary said when the question

dismounted at the curb to make out a summons. Caught again, he was taken to a police station.

'I hope you don't think you are above the law," said Magistrate Cobb in the Traffic Court.

Gould refused to cat the noon meal at the Tombs.

Gould is a son of Edwin Gould.

He is a Yale man of the class of 1920.

Schwab will testify tomorrow.

The Treasury yesterday received through the Federal Reserve Bank of New York a further payment of \$50,000,000 from the British government of the commission of the said he desired the commission to reach a proper conclusion in the matter.

This payment will be used to provide the taken to a scount of interest on obligations to the United States.

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It is expected that Charles M. Schwab will testify tomorrow.

BRITSHCOUNT LABORITE GAINS

Crushed: Conservative Majority in Danger. .

LADY ASTOR WINS BY 3,093 MAJORITY

Conservatives Lose 20 Seats, With Total of 154 in Early Count.

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- David Lloyd George has been overwhelmed the Laborites have made sensational gains, and Andrew Bonar Law's Conseravtive party appears to have emerged with only a narrow m jority as a result of yesterday's general election Next to the dramatic crushing of

the Georgian candidates, was th amazing gain of the Labor party. The virtual extinction of the for mer ousts Lloyd George from any position he may have held or trading with the government. The suc cess of the Laborites, indicating the utter failure of the anti-bolshe vik slogan raised aginst then threatens to leave Bonar Law with a most precarious majority in Com

The Conservatives, however, believe they will improve their position when results from the prov Laborites Gain 33 Seats.

At 3:30 this morning the party standing was as follows: Conservatives, 154; Laborites, 65; Asquithians, 25; Georgians, 20, and Independents, 8.

On the basis of these results, the Laborites have made a net gain of 32; the Asquithian, 5, and the In-dependents, 1. The Conservatives show a net loss of 20 seats and the

show a net loss of 20 seats and the Georgians, 22.

The returns so far come chiefly from industrial districts.

North Battlessa, a suburb of London, elected a colored man. S. Saklatvala, an Indian, who stood for election on the labor ticket, defeated Asquithlan and Georgian liberal opponents. He will be the eral opponents. He will be first Indian to sit in the comm Four Leaders Elected.

The leaders of the four parties

onstituencies. Premier Bonar Law leader of the conservatives, was returned to the commons from she Glasgow district.

Lloyd George, head of the national liberals, was automatically re-elected from the district of Caragryon, where he had no conservations.

narvon, where he had no opp Herbert Asquith, leader of the "Wee Free" liberals, was scated by the district of Paisley, and by R. Clines, chief of the laborites, was returned by his Manchester

Lady Astor Re-elected Lady Nancy Astor, formerly of Langhorne, Va., has been re-elected

to the house of common outh.
The plurality of Lady Astor, who stood for election on the Conserva-

Laborite opponent.

She was elected at the tast general election, by a majority of 5.-Complete returns gave Lady Astor. 13.924; Brennan, Laborite, 10,-

831; Dr. Bayly, 4,462.

Bonar Law was elected from the Glasgow district. The returns showed the following vote: Bonar

Dissatisfied with Confition.

that a more progressive and adaptble from the Conservative Party, which is generally considered reactionary.

actionary.

Therefore, the only outlet the voters had to voice their disapproval of the Georgian Liberals and the Conservatives was to vote for the Asquith and Labor candidates. The Conservative government which came into power under Bonar Law following the resignation of Lloyd George as premier, falled to develop any policies that differed sharply from those of the Georgian coalition. There were no vital issues involved in the campaign. Bonar Law only promising "tranquility."

Anguith Wins By 336.

\$50,000,000 MORE

Lloyd George Candidates